

Woman's Page

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

AN AFFAIR AT THE CLUB

Alice came the next morning before I was awake and when Henriette entered my room, it aroused me.

It was not until then I realized that John had not been home all night.

"I thought I would come early so as to have this matter out with John and you," said Alice, bustling in.

"It's too bad to worry you with these things, Katherine," she continued, "but it seems to me that John has the greatest propensity for kicking up a sensation of any man whom I know."

"Why, what's the matter now?" I demanded, sitting up in bed suddenly.

"Look at this!" and she thrust the morning paper into my hands.

"Because a brawl at the Country club last night the charter may be taken from its members and the club disrupted."

"Since prohibition went into effect the wealthy members of this club have confined all drinking to within its doors, and it has been whispered that nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of liquor has been stored in place lockers and about the place. From time to time rumors have been about of high old times at this aristocratic rendezvous."

Last night, however, came the climax when John Gordon, well known advertising man and clubman, was barely prevented from killing Mr. Karl Shepard, who supposedly have been his most intimate friend.

Arrived at the club rather early, alone, Mrs. Gordon had had a serious illness from which she is just convalescing.

Mr. Gordon was joined soon after his arrival by Miss Elizabeth Moreland, a distant cousin, and one of the belles of the club. Later, Mr. Shepard made his appearance, and in passing the table at which Mr. Gordon and Miss Moreland were sitting, he was invited to join them.

Crashing of Dishes

"What his answer was no one seems to know, but it provoked an assault by Gordon which was unexpected that it bore Shepard to the floor, amidst the crashing of dishes from the table which had been overturned by Gordon in his speed to get at the other man."

"For a moment, there was a hushed silence in the crowded dining room, where the scene took place. But a moment afterward there was a rush to the two men and Gordon was pulled off as he was choking the life out of Shepard."

Shepard was picked up unconscious, and Gordon, too, seemed dazed. Friends say that neither man had been drinking to excess, and neither will disclose the cause of their quarrel.

"Miss Moreland disappeared early in the affair and an inquiry at her home was answered by a servant who said that Miss Moreland was asleep and could not be disturbed. The town is agog with conjectures concerning this quarrel, as until the present, even the closest acquaintances of the two men have not dreamed that they were not the same friends they have been since childhood."

"Mr. Shepard was taken to the hospital and had not regained consciousness up to the time of going to press."

"The only thing that Gordon said when told of Shepard's condition was: 'I hope he will die!'"

"This shows," of course, that Gordon is not yet over his anger, for certainly if he were calm he would view the consequences of a trial for murder with all society on the witness stand, with some trepidation."

In Utter Dismay

The paper dropped from my hand and I sank back among the pillows in utter dismay.

"It's that woman! That woman!" said Alice furiously.

"Don't be too sure, Alice," I answered. "I hate to blame a woman for everything which happens. Surely Karl Shepard must have said something very insulting which made John spring upon him in that way. You don't think, Alice, asked as a sudden thought came to me, that Karl Shepard is in love with Miss Moreland, do you?"

"You babbled in the woods! For months everyone but you has known who Karl Shepard was in love with!"

"Well, of course, you people know him better than I do, but I haven't seen him paying any attention to any one since I have been here. However, I am sure to me as though he disliked Miss Moreland very much. In fact, I am sure I have heard him say so. Still I wasn't sure that he might not have been covering up his real feelings."

"Karl Shepard has really tried very little to cover up his real feeling lately," Katherine said. "I think it is John's attention to Elizabeth Moreland that has broken up the friendship of these two men."

"But Karl is not in love with Miss Moreland," I asked.

"Perhaps it is because Karl hates to see a friend of his make such an unmitigated fool of himself as John seems to be doing!"

"Why, Katherine, I've gotten so that I don't go to the club any more, because I am sure to meet John and Miss Moreland. I just drove out there yesterday afternoon because I saw you and John pass, and I knew you were headed that way. Unfortunately, Tom telephoned out that he would be there to dinner with me."

"Then you saw the fight?" I asked, breathlessly. "Who do you think was to blame?"

"Both," said Alice, abruptly. "Whatever the insult was that Karl ripped out, John should have taken it calmly. What he did shows that he had no particular respect for the woman who was with him and he had also no regard for your feelings."

"I am learning," Alice, what you also must know, that a man in his passions thinks only of himself, notwithstanding that poets like us to believe differently."

Tomorrow—John spends the Night Out

Dorothy Dix Talks

ATTENTIONS WITHOUT INTENTION

By DOROTHY DIX, the World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

I have received a letter from another young woman who says:

"What do you think of a man who takes up five years of a girl's time coming to see her nearly every night, taking her to places, monopolizing her society, leading everybody to think that they are engaged when he's never so much as popped the question to her, and then goes away to live in another city without even saying goodbye?"

I think that the man is a cad, and a social dead beat. But I think any girl who lets herself be treated that way is as silly that she ought not to be permitted to go around without a guardian. She should be locked up in an asylum for the feeble minded."

Steady Company.

There is no more difficult problem that girls have to face than that of what to do about the man who becomes steady company, but who shows no sign of offering to become a steady support as a husband—one of the men who as a homely old woman once said to me, "Comes and sits, and sits, but never courts."

In every community, and in every grade of society, there are dozens of men who are professional beaux, so to speak, but who have no intention of burdening themselves with a wife. They like feminine society, and even enjoy the modest seat by the fire in winter, or the coolest chair by the window in summer, in some woman's home. Women smile upon them, and devote themselves to entertaining them, but it is love's labor lost. Such a man never makes good. He is simply a social parasite, a love pirate, who is merely amusing himself, houses serve him as a club, and often as a meal ticket, without having to pay the price.

Middle-Aged Women Different.

Of course if a middle-aged woman chooses to allow these social parasites to attach themselves to her, it is her own affair. After the first attractiveness of girlhood is gone, a woman who desires attentions from men has to pay for it by feeding them and entertaining them, and it is for her to decide if what she gets is worth the money. Besides she is either married, or the chances of her marrying are so small that the attentions of a man without intention can do her little harm.

Far otherwise, however, is the case of a young girl who does not know how to protect herself, and is not aware even of the danger she runs in permitting a man to monopolize her, who is merely amusing himself. Many a young girl's life is blighted by one of these conscienceless scamps, who lead everybody to believe that he is engaged to her, and who drive away all other suitors, and then calmly drops out of the girl's train, and turns his fatal attention to some other young woman.

Nor is that the worst of it. Such men are frequently extremely fastidious, and they not only take up a girl's time but they fill her heart, so that there is no room in it for the honest man who may love her, and whom she might have loved, if it had not been for the man whose attentions were without intention.

FROM FORTY-FIVE TO SIXTY

A Word of Help to Women of Middle Age From Mrs. Raney.

Morse, Okla.—"When I was 45 years old Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carried me through the critical period of the Change of Life in safety. I am over 60 and have raised a family of eight children and am in fine health. My daughter and daughters-in-law recommend your Compound and I still take it occasionally myself. You are at liberty to use my name if you wish."

—MRS. ALICE RANEY, Morse, Oklahoma.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. This good old-fashioned root and herb remedy may be relied upon to overcome the distressing symptoms which accompany it and women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

est man who may love her, and whom she might have loved, if it had not been for the man whose attentions were without intention.

Girls Wait in Vain.

All of us know beautiful and attractive women who have once been belles in society, but who do not marry, and as we see them drifting into old maidhood we wonder at it. We should know the answer if we knew the girl's secret—that she gave all her love to the man whose delicate courtesy whose tender speeches, whose constant visits she took to mean love, and for whom she waited, and waited in vain.

Strangely enough, the working girl is peculiarly the victim of these social dead beats. The girl who toils for her living is thrown intimately with men who find her, often than not, bright, vivacious, and entertaining, and is a common custom for many of these men of a higher social grade than hers to form a habit of dropping in (two or three times a week for a visit to a young woman whom they know they will find entertaining, and amusing, and sympathetic, but whom they have no idea of marrying.

Outward Parade of Platonic Friendship.

Sometimes they throw a sop to honor by telling such a girl they are not marrying men. They make a great outward parade of platonic friendship, but the platonic pose does not keep the girl from falling in love with the man, nor from believing that sooner or later he will arrive at the proposing point. The man never does call upon her, nor would she desire but only too often he keeps away from the girl the worthy young man of her own position in life that she might have married.

Of course, in discussing this question of a man's attentions to a girl, one must keep within the bounds of reason. A man can't be expected to propose to a woman the first time he calls upon her, nor would she desire that. But no honorable man should make his attentions a continuous performance unless he means business. In sporting parlance he should put up, or shut up after he has been visiting a girl for a few months. He should remember that youth is a girl's harvest time, and that he has no right to expect her to waste it upon him.

As for the girls, they should reflect that if we don't look after our own interests ourselves, nobody is going to look after them for us, and after they have given a man a fair show, if he doesn't come across with a wedding ring, they should gently and quietly, but firmly, freeze him out.

There should be a time limit on courtship, and every man should file a declaration of intentions with his attentions.

TO WASH PONGEE

Wash pongee with lukewarm water and a pure white soap. Do not wring the garment, but let it drip on the line till dry.

Blood Turned to Water!

They Gave Her Up

Oakland, Calif.—"A relative was poisoned, her blood turned to water: the doctors gave her up, said she would never be cured. She finally took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured her. We consider it a miracle."

"I have had six operations, which left me in a nervous state, with loss of sleep and appetite. I commenced using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets. My general health commenced to improve after the first bottle. I took six bottles and was cured—gained 30 pounds. I wish to give Dr. Pierce the very highest endorsement for his remedy."—MRS. MAE TRUDOW, 424 Sutter St.

Blood Thin Kidneys Weak

Marquette, Calif.—"I needed a tonic; my blood was thin. I was run-down, my back ached, my kidneys were weak and digestion was so bad that I could not even eat milk. I remembered that mother had always depended on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, so I decided to take it. In a short time I was greatly benefited. I continued taking BARKER'S, 219 S. St."

"There is but one way to have good health; and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take for men, women, and children, and is without alcohol. All druggists. Liquid or tablets."

HOOVER STATEMENT OUTLINES HIS VIEWS

Not Candidate for President nor Member of Either Present Political Party

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Herbert Hoover last night issued a statement defining his attitude toward the presidency. He announced that he is not a candidate for the nomination and that he is authorized to speak for him politically. If the league of nations is made an issue in the election he says he will vote for the party that stands for the league. In response to requests that he declare allegiance to either one or the other of the great political parties, Mr. Hoover says he will wait until it more definitely appears what the party managers stand for and will "exercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge his vote blindfolded." His statement follows:

"In order to answer a large number of questions all at once, let me emphasize that I have taken a day off from the industrial conference in Washington to come to New York solely to attend to pressing matters in connection with the children's relief. I want to say again: I have not sought, and am not seeking the presidency. I am not a candidate, I have no 'organization.' No one is authorized to speak for me politically."

"As an American citizen by birth and of long ancestry, I am naturally deeply interested in the present critical situation. My sincere and only political desire is that one or both of the great political parties will approach the vital issues, which have grown out of the war and are new, with a clear purpose looking to the welfare of our people and that candidates capable of carrying out this work should be nominated."

"If the treaty goes over to the presidential election (with any reservations necessary to clarify the world's mind) that there can be no infringement of the safeguards provided by our constitution and our nation-wide traditions) then I must vote for the party that stands for the league. With it, there is no hope, not only of the preventions of war, but also that we can safely economize in military policies. There is hope of earlier return of confidence and the economic reconstruction of the world. I could not vote with a party if it were dominated by groups who seek to set aside our constitutional guarantees for free speech or free representation, who hope to re-establish control of the government for profit and privilege. I could not vote with a party if it were dominated by groups who hope for any form of Socialism, whether it be nationalization of industry, or other destruction of individual initiative. Both these extremes, camouflaged or open, are active enough in the country today. Neither of the dominations would enable those constructive economic policies that will get us down from the unsound practices which of necessity grew out of the war, nor would they secure the good will of production in our farmers and workers or maintain the initiative of our business men. The issues look forward, not backward."

"I do not believe in more than two great parties. Otherwise, combinations of groups could, as in Europe, create a danger of minority rule. I do believe in party organization to support great ideals and to carry great issues and consistent policies. Nor can any man dictate the issues of great parties. It appears to me that the hope of a great majority of our citizens in confronting this new period in American life is that the great parties will take positive stands on the many issues that confront us, and will select men whose character and associations will guarantee their pledges."

"I am being urged by people in both parties to declare my allegiance to either one or the other. Those who knew me, know that I am able to make up my mind when a subject is clearly defined. Consequently, until it more definitely appears what the party managers stand for, I must exercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge my vote blindfolded."

"I am not unappreciative of the many kind things that my friends have advanced on my behalf. Yet, I hope they will realize my sincerity in not using myself to undefined partisanship."

I buy Liberty bonds at highest prices. If you have bonds for sale see me. J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hudson avenue. Phone 59.

Naval Radio Stations Crippled by Big Storm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Three of the four high-powered naval radio stations on the Atlantic coast were out of commission today as a result of the recent storm. The New Brunswick, the Arlington, Annapolis and Snyville stations all being "down" as a result of ice forming on the antennae and the dislocating effect of the winds.

While high winds and snows coveted today in northern New England the weather bureau announced that the storm which has swept the north Atlantic and the east for the greater part of the week should pass beyond the range of the United States tonight. Its center is now over Halifax and it is moving eastward rapidly.

PUMPKIN SOUFFLE

One cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, three-quarters cupful of pumpkin, three-quarters cupful of fine crumbs, three eggs yolks and three egg whites. Beat the butter in the milk until it melts. Add the seasoning, pumpkin, crumbs and the egg yolks, well beaten. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites; pour into a greased baking dish and bake for forty minutes in a moderate oven.

A Chicago woman asks for a judgment of \$1,000,000 for being referred to as a prostitute. Such a judgment would only go to prove it.

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to buy Lodato at 20¢, after which the price will advance to 50¢ per share, subject to the approval of the Utah Securities Commission. Five hundred and thirty acres of patented property—the best on Silver Island, 17 miles east of Wendover, Utah—owned by Ogden people. Compressor, 16-horsepower engine and rock drill at the mine ready to install. Tramway built and lowering ore to ground. First car of ore shipped, and returns received from the American Smelting and Refining Company. Truck hauling ore to the railroad. Miners working every day on a 3½-foot vein of ore which assays \$90 to \$200 per ton in silver, lead, copper and gold, and 15 tunnels in on our property from 15 feet to 250 feet. We are feeling good over the splendid conditions, the excellent outlook and the way we are accomplishing things on our property. Analyze the foregoing statements and when you do, you will want to own some stock in this company. Remember, only five more days and our stock goes up. Monthly payments if desired. Write or wire your order before the 12th day of February, 1920. Office will be open Sunday and evenings until February 12.

Sincerely and cordially,

Lodato Mining & Milling Co.

2376 Washington Avenue

Ogden, Utah

The Standard's U. A. C. Bureau

Articles of Interest to Farmers, Housekeepers and Others
Written for The Standard by Experts at Utah's Noted
Agricultural College at Logan

HOME CURING OF PORK

By William Kerr
Swine Specialist, University of Idaho
Extension Division

Farmers have been marketing their fat hogs and buying back the cured meat until at present most of them have forgotten the old art of curing meat. Under present conditions, where the prices charged for hams and bacon are at or below proportion to the price received for fat hogs, no home should be short of a good supply of home-cured meats.

Salt, saltpeter, sugar and molasses are the principal preservatives used in curing meats. Other chemicals are not necessary and should not be used. When salt is applied alone, it draws out the meat juices and hardens the muscle fibres, thus causing the meat to become very hard and dry. Sugar and molasses counteract the action of the salt by softening the muscle fibres, and also aid in improving the flavor of the meat. Thus, by using a combination of both salt and molasses, the preserving qualities of both are secured and the objectionable qualities of the salt cured meat are eliminated. Some people use salt alone to preserve the natural color of the meat, while others prefer not to use it. It hardens the meat and should be used very sparingly.

Before the curing of meat is attempted, all of the animal heat should have escaped. In cold weather this will take place in 24 to 36 hours after killing. The meat should not be allowed to freeze either before or during the period of curing.

Much diversity of opinion exists as to the merits of the brine cure and the dry cure. The brine cure is considered less trouble than the old dry cure of salt and sugar. But by substituting warm molasses for the sugar, much of the work of breaking and rubbing of the meat can be eliminated. Besides, under the dry atmosphere during the long dry season in southern Idaho, it is impossible to prevent the brine-cured meat from becoming hard. Meat cured by the following recipe, however, can be kept soft during the severest dry weather and for a long period of time. The best recipe to use in Idaho would be as follows:

For each 100 pounds of meat use:
8 pounds of salt.
2 pounds of warm molasses (dark).
2 ounces of red pepper.
2 ounces of saltpeter.

Coarse salt should be used. The fine salt prepared for table use will ball up with the molasses and is hard to use. Dark sorghum molasses is best suited for the syrup. The stronger the molasses, the better the flavor of the meat. Do not use corn syrup. Syrup made from sugar is better. Brown sugar is better than granulated sugar, but either should be made into a syrup before using. All of the above ingredients should be mixed thoroughly into the exposed parts of the flesh of the meat before adding the warm syrup. The mixture with the syrup will form lumps and these must be rubbed out. A large galvanized tub is a convenient vessel for this work. If possible, the meat should be packed in a barrel or tight box, the hams being placed on the bottom, flesh side up, then the shoulders and the sides being placed on top. All of the mixture that will stick to the meat should be allowed to remain. If there is no container to put the meat in, it can be stacked on a table or bench, but in this case it would be safer to use three pounds of molasses in place of two pounds in the above recipe.

In using the brine or the ordinary dry cure, it is generally advisable to rub the surface of the meat with fine salt and allow it to drain, flesh side down, for 8 to 12 hours before being put in the cure. This is not necessary in using the molasses cure, but there could be no objection to using this precaution. This meat should be allowed to cure for about six weeks. During this time the meat should be kept in a cool, well ventilated cellar, but protected from rats. If weather conditions should be warm during part of the cure it might be advisable to break pack and repack to prevent souring. In this cure it will not be necessary to re-rub the meat.

After removing the meat from the pack, the curing mixture should be brushed off the meat, but the meat should not be washed. The meat should now be smoked, which helps to preserve it and gives a very desirable flavor. Green hickory or maple wood is the best fuel for smoking but probably green apple wood is the best available in this section. The smoke house can be of any size or of any kind of material suitable to the demands of the owner. If only a small amount of meat is to be smoked, a barrel or box will answer. By confining the fire in an iron kettle a small but dwelling can be used. Mr. Firkian of Nampa, has successfully used a large box placed over an irrigator ditch. A piece of sheet iron was placed over the fire to protect the meat from direct heat of the fire. The meat should be kept warm enough for the smoke to penetrate properly. The fire should never get warm enough to cause the meat to drip. The best temperature is just below 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

After sufficient smoking, the meat that is to be kept for some time should first be cooled, then wrapped in heavy paper, put into muslin sacks, and properly tied to keep out insects. If desired, the sacks can be painted with yellow wash and hung up separately for future use. Don't stack the meat in piles after applying the yellow wash.

Recipe for yellow wash:
3 pounds borium sulphate.
0.06 pounds glue.
0.08 pounds chrome yellow.
0.40 pounds flour.

Half fill a pail with water and mix the flour, dissolving the lumps thoroughly. Dissolve the chrome yellow in a quart of water in a separate vessel. Add this solution and the glue to the flour liquid. Bring the whole to a boil and add borium sulphate slowly stirring constantly. Prepare the wash one day before using. Stir frequently while using and apply with a brush.

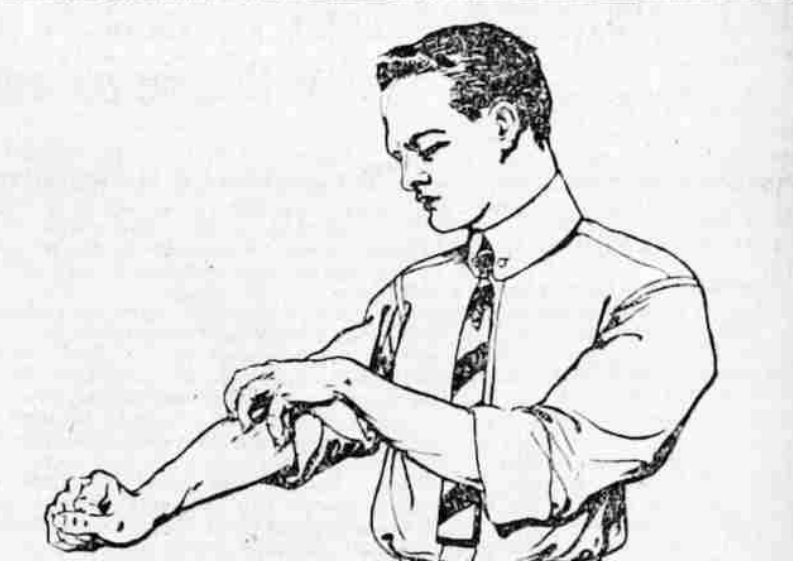
FAVORITE STYLES

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The most popular outer wrap continues to be the cape.

The low French heel has gained enormous popularity.

Rows of stitching in bright colors are chic trimming.



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SUPPOSE

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no doubt it would seem like a wild dream to hear a merchant talk like that. Yet Standard want ads go to three times as many people today than they did before the war, without increase in price.

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